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LDS welfare exhibit opens

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A new exhibit will open Saturday at the LDS Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

The exhibit, titled "Practicing Pure Religion: Latter-day Saint Welfare and Humanitarian Service," honors LDS efforts to render compassionate service internationally from the early days of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the present.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of LDS Church, offered brief remarks about its humanitarian efforts in a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday.

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, and Presiding Bishop H. David Burton joined President Monson in the ribbon-cutting which opened the display.

President Faust said the exhibit follows his life-line and has encouraged him to look to the future to what the LDS Church can do with humanitarian aid.

However, President Faust said the LDS Church initially did not know where to go with the welfare program.

In the early days of the welfare program, leaders would go down the track as far as it was lit, and when they got down to the end, they went further, President Faust said.

The LDS Church has a responsibility to help needy brothers and sisters, President Faust said.

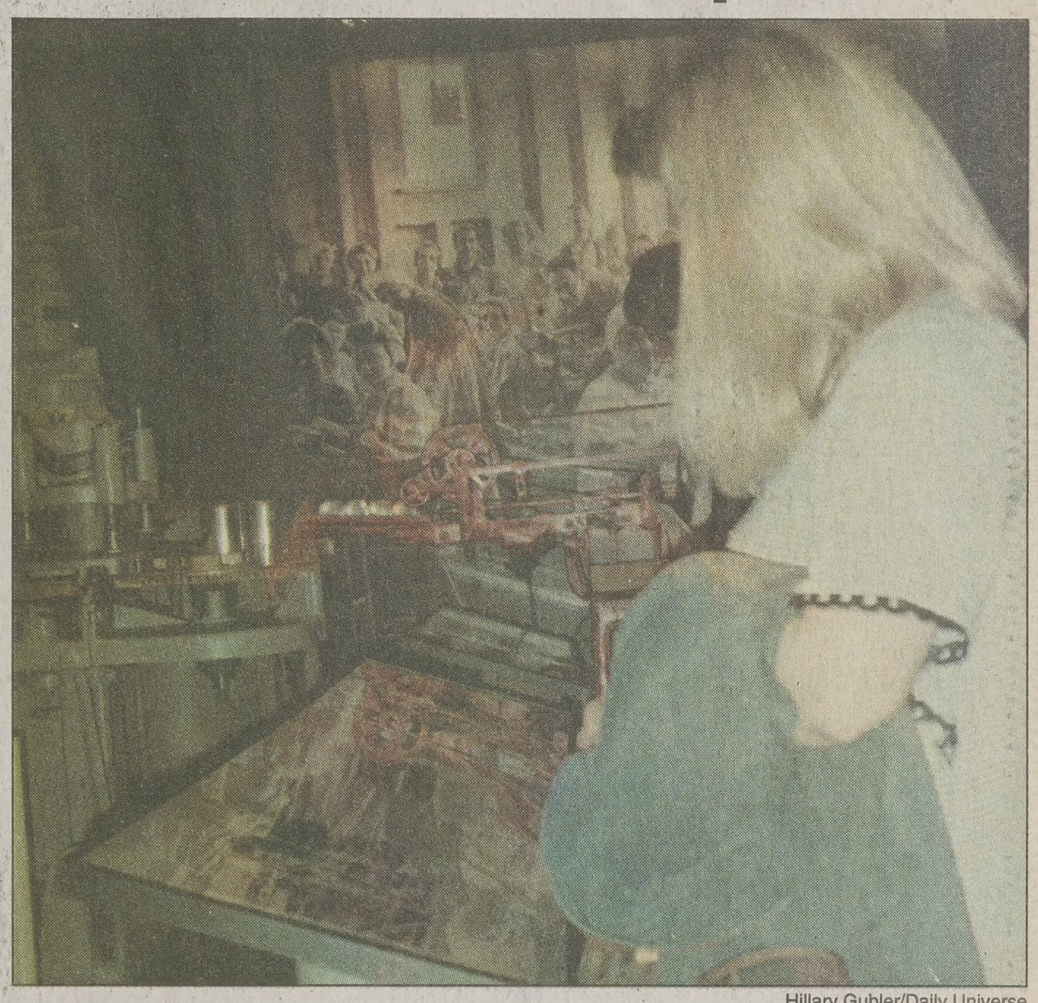
Under inspired leadership, efforts need to be made to do more and move forward.

President Monson said the exhibit was a trip down memory lane. He said it focuses on charitable acts of those who have gone before, showing others the way to follow.

It is important to take an active role in the welfare program, President Monson said.

"It is one thing to know the welfare program but another thing to live it," Monson said.

The chronological exhibit displays early programs of the LDS Church, such as consecration, the United Order and the law of the fast. The 4,000-square-foot exhibit uses life-like objects to present the welfare garden and canning programs, Deseret Industries, literacy efforts, and programs for immediate disaster assistance.



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A visitor at the LDS Museum of Church History and Art views the new welfare exhibit unveiled by President Thomas S. Monson at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday. The exhibit is titled "Practicing Pure Religion: Latter-day Saint Welfare and Humanitarian Service" and will officially open Saturday.

OC's new boss: e buck stops here

sociated Press

AKE CITY – Mitt man now in charge of ee planning the 2002 ympics, announced hiring freeze, reduc- f travel and other cuts nillion.

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aid the top priority of e from now on will be rts and the athletes. ride and pageantry d," he said.

Romney also described how he hopes to raise $67 million more in areas unexplored by the SLOC. For instance, he hopes to propose as many as four new sports to be staged during the Games and hopes groups associated with them will contribute.

He will also charge the Olympic community a fee for making hotel arrangements and add a price tag to events that previously would have been free.

Though he said sponsors are eager to sign contracts and the numbers are already ahead of what Atlanta raised for the 1996 Summer Games, Romney said the committee has to work harder to bring in more money.

Romney also said the SLOC budgeted $3.4 million to spend on members of the IOC, including more than $1 million in a contingency account to cover things like insurance.

He noted that the SLOC never planned for chauffeur-driven limos for IOC members, who will be transported in new sports utility vehicles donated by General Motors and driven by volunteers.

"The IOC members do pay for their own hotels, $200 a night, including breakfast," he said.

Romney has said he is also mindful of repaying a $59 million debt to Utah taxpayers for construction of a bobsled and luge track and speed-skating oval.

House debates sending troops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Defying an administration request for a delay, the House on Thursday debated whether U.S. troops should be sent to Kosovo if a peace agreement is achieved.

Democrats called the timing dangerous, with already-troubled peace talks set to resume in France on Monday, even though the measure before the House is nonbinding.

But House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., opened the debate with an impassioned plea for the House to grapple with the issue.

"Kosovo is a great human tragedy," Hastert said. He said Congress had a constitutional obligation to be heard because U.S. troops may become involved.

As to Democratic appeals that the debate be postponed until after the upcoming round of peace talks, Hastert said: "I don't believe any harm has been done to the peace process."

Shortly before the debate, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., asserted, "This is the wrong time to have the vote. This is irresponsible and wrong."

Earlier, former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright both pleaded for a delay, warning that divisive congressional debate could undermine already-fragile chances of reaching agreement when peace talks resume Monday in France.

"If you want to throw cold water on a possible agreement you vote no," Dole said Wednesday.

At issue is whether to send 4,000 U.S. troops to Kosovo as part of a NATO peacekeeping force, as President Clinton has proposed.

The Senate is also taking up the measure, possibly as early as next week.

The House was considering a nonbinding resolution by House International Relations Committee Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., that asks members whether they believe U.S. troops should go to Kosovo to enforce a peace agreement.

"Many members of Congress have serious reservations about deploying our armed forces to Kosovo as peacekeepers.

"Others strongly support the president's policy," Gilman said.

While the resolution is nonbinding, "It does mean something when Congress has passed a resolution," Dole told a House hearing Wednesday.

At the president's request, Dole has served as a special U.S. envoy to the Albanian side in the Kosovo dispute.

Despite the upcoming peace talks between Kosovo's ethnic Albanians and Serbs, prospects seemed further dashed Wednesday when special U.S. envoy Richard Holbrook failed to persuade Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to sign onto the deal.

omen's road ends in WNIT

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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glory from making its first national pearance since 1993 was too bright, al "just happy to be here" mentality. Or ningly endless road curse struck again. reason, the BYU women's basketball e University of Colorado 70-53 in the f the Women's National Invitation Thursday in Boulder, Colo.

the Cougars' last game of the season, d 16-13 overall. But even that was far- expected to go after falling to confer- outhern Methodist in the quarterfinal AC Tournament last week. The WNIT ing on the cake for BYU, which pro- d straight winning season under coach

ore like a gift," BYU captain Amanda l. "We weren't sure we'd get the bid ... ent atmosphere (in the NIT). It's a little not as much pressure."

ressure was turned down, BYU never t any point in the game. The Cougars th-ranked Big-12 team run away with late in the second half.

th 10 minutes remaining, the Buffaloes n a 21-5 run over the next eight min- ring tear was sparked by freshman ngale, who single-handedly provided momentum shifter.

-point shot by Covington from the left tengale pumped in a three of her own, pair of long two-point shots.

big play right there," Shippen said. really shot it well. (Colorado's) great a credit to them."

Nightengale's 14 points off the bench, nts that left BYU scratching its head . The Cougars snuffed the Buffaloes' g threat, Linda Lappe, by holding her to a mere eight points.

But the difference came not from BYU's defensive side, but its offensive side.

BYU had a chance to come back with five minutes remaining after forward Jill Adams knocked in an inside shot to bring the Cougars within eight, 59-51. But Adams' shot was the last of the night, as BYU was held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Cougars shot 24 percent from the field in the second half and finished the game at 32 percent, while Colorado hit 46 percent of its shots. Adams, who was on fire in the first half with 10 points, was silent in the second half to end with 14 points and eight rebounds. BYU's usual leading scorer, Cady Williams, shot 1-7 from the field and was held to five points in 31 minutes of action.

Lori Henry-Cuff and Covington each chipped in eight points apiece.

"It really came down to shooting percentage," Shippen said. "We had a lot of chances, but our shots didn't fall."

Although the Cougars are done for now, Shippen is optimistic about the future and feels the WNIT bid is a sign of good things to come.

"This is the next step in becoming the tough program we want to be," he said. "We'll try and build on this. I feel we're in a situation where we can contend for a conference title again next year."

BYU's Lori Henry-Cuff goes up for a shot in the Cougars' WAC Tournament game against Tulsa on March 1 at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas. BYU's season ended Thursday with its 70-53 loss to the University of Colorado in the WNIT.

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Laid-off Geneva employees head back to the classroom

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More than 15 years ago Rudy Trevino walked across his high school's stage in a cap and gown with a diploma in his hand. Now Trevino, 35, is collecting unemployment, relying on food stamps for a meal and back in school learning about computers.

For a decade Trevino provided a substantial income for his wife and six children by working on the shipping docks of Geneva Steel. However, that income was cut off in November when Trevino became another number on a long list of laid-off workers at Geneva.

"When I got laid off my options were to get a real low-paying job or go back to school and try to learn something that would benefit me in the future," he said.

Trevino, like many other former Geneva employees, received financial aid from the government and chose to go back to school.

In Utah County, there are an estimated 150 laid off Geneva workers who are going back to school. These former Geneva employees will receive funding from the Trade Adjustment Act to enable them to learn a new skill, said Skip Standifird, a counselor at the Department of Work Force Services.

The purpose of the TAA is to provide workers, whose jobs have been negatively impacted by foreign competition, the opportunity to learn another skill, he said.

The TAA is beneficial to Geneva employees who have been laid off because a majority of them have skills that are focused solely in the steel industry, said Joe Edman, a counselor at Work Force Services. These skills are not transferable to a job market that demands education and technology.

Former Geneva employee Shane Green agrees with Edman.

"Technology is moving in and the industrial era is dead," he said.

Since January, Green's time has been spent in the classrooms of Utah Valley State College as he works toward a bachelor's degree in computer engineering.

Green said even if business for Geneva picks up and he is called back to work, he will turn down the offer in order to pursue an education.

A college degree will give him the stability that a troubled steel market cannot, Green said.

"I have my education, and if I ever get laid off again they can't take that away from me," he said.

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House increases schools' freedom

WASHINGTON – A bill designed to give schools more flexibility in spending federal money was approved by the House on Thursday. Unlike a companion bill destined for Senate passage, the House measure does not include any of President Clinton's education proposals, including federal subsidies for hiring thousands of new teachers.

Republicans and Democrats have battled over whether the "ed-flex" bill, which would loosen strings on certain federal dollars, should include plans to spend at least $1.2 billion toward hiring 100,000 new teachers nationwide to reduce class sizes.

The House passed the bill without compromises. The Republican majority voted down two Democratic amendments, one designed to shield money for poor students from state waivers and another that would have tightened controls on the states. The Democrats ran out of time to offer other amendments, such as the class-size proposal.

NATO expands in Eastern Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium – In the 10 years since the fall of the Berlin wall, enemies have become allies, hostility has become friendship, mistrust has become partnership. The process culminates today with the presentation of NATO membership documents to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic in Independence, Mo.

That means the alliance will be obliged to defend these once-communist foes from external threat.

"Extending membership to these three democracies helps to stabilize a region that historically has been the staging ground for many of the disasters of this century," said Secretary-General Javier Solana.

The new, 19-member NATO still regards collective defense as its core mission, but now has turned its attention to what Gen. Henry Shelton, chair of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls "the unpredictable and multidirectional nature of threats such as regional conflict, weapons of mass destruction and terrorism."

Pope and Iranian president meet

VATICAN CITY – Calling it an "important, promising day," Pope John Paul II met with Iran's reform-minded president Thursday in a meeting that could lay the ground for better relations between Catholicism and Islam.

The 25-minute discussion came at the end of President Mohammad Khatami's groundbreaking three-day visit to Italy, the first state visit by an Iranian leader since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

As Khatami left the pope's private library, the Iranian leader said: "The hope is for the final victory of monotheism, morality, peace and reconciliation."

Khatami asked John Paul to pray for him, adding that he was returning "to my country full of hope for the future."

In the afternoon, Khatami flew back to Tehran.

The Vatican was clearly pleased with the encounter between the leader of the world's 1 billion Roman Catholics and the moderate cleric who heads the 54-nation Islamic Conference, one of the highest-ranking Muslims to visit the Vatican.

Clinton meets with 7 presidents

ANTIGUA, Guatemala – President Clinton declared Thursday a "springtime of renewal and rebuilding" in Central America, a rebirth spawned by the tragedy of Hurricane Mitch but buoyed by a new solidarity between nations. "The sun shines on us today," he said.

At the opening of a summit with Central American presidents, Clinton repeated U.S. commitments to fighting drug trafficking, lowering trade barriers and implementing fairer immigration laws.

The leaders worked on a joint communique, pledging to improve human rights, tackle crime and drugs, and clean up the environment. This presidents summit marks the end of Clinton's four-day tour of the region.

Clinton met Thursday with Presidents Alvaro Arzu of Guatemala; Arnoldo Aleman of Nicaragua; Carlos Flores Facusse of Honduras; Armando Calderon Sol of El Salvador; Miguel Rodriguez of Costa Rica; and Leonel Fernandez of the Dominican Republic; and Prime Minister Said Wilbert Musa of Belize.

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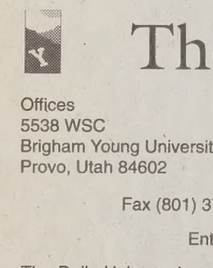
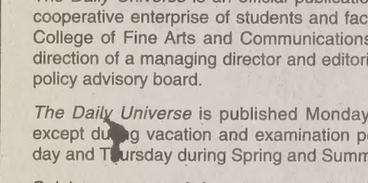


"Yea, when thou liest down at night, lie down unto the Lord, that He may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning, let thy heart be full of thanks unto God; if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— *Alma 37:37*



Tiffany Rackliffe said she likes this scripture because, "it gives me hope when I feel discouraged." Rackliffe, 18, is from Orem and is majoring in anthropology.

Springville in uproar over adult businesses

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The Springville Planning Committee received heat from residents Tuesday about a proposal to zone sex-oriented businesses on a residential street.

More than 50 community members showed up at this week's Planning Commission meeting to present the petition signed by more than 200 Springville residents.

The petition was passed around the community last week, but most of the signatures were obtained during church services, said Christine Lee, a 32-year-old Springville resident.

"I didn't think it was really appropriate to be signing such a petition at church, but I signed it anyway. That show's how much I'm against these businesses coming here," she said.

The Planning Commission has proposed to zone State Road 51 from 1600 South to 5400 South for any sexually oriented businesses that may decide to come to Springville in the future.

Residents have a problem with the fact that the proposed zoning covers the route that Springville residents use to get to Spanish Fork.

"This means that every time anyone from Springville wants to go to Kmart, Albertson's, Shopko or a movie in Spanish Fork, we would have to drive past all those nasty businesses," said Myrna Ashby, who lives at 2395 S. State in Springville.

"I am also disgusted that the Planning Commission proposed this area without even discussing it with any of us who live on this street," she said.

Residents attending the meeting told the Commission that other cities always inform their citizens about proposal meetings that will discuss issues such as zoning for sexually-targeted businesses.

The Commission replied that the proposal was posted on the Springville City bulletin board which citizens should read. It also explained that State Road 51 was chosen after about a year of searching for a reasonable place.

"They said the road was chosen because it was supposedly rural, but I don't think anyone knows how many people live on that street," Ashby said.

There are about 25 homes on State Road 51, and there is a new subdivision just starting development there.

Angela Gardener, a Provo resident, said that she was going to buy a lot in the new subdivision and build a house there until her sister, who lives in Springville, told Gardener that was the area was going to be zoned for sex business.

"I'm glad she told me about it because I was close to making a huge mistake," Gardener said.

Most communities zone industrial areas for sexual businesses and this road wasn't around a lot of churches, liquor stores or schools, said Mayor Hal Wing.

However Ashby claims that school buses have to drive on that street everyday.

"I think it would be terrible to have our children driving by those stores, and if the Mayor wants the businesses to go somewhere industrial, he should zone the industrial park area for that," Ashby said.

The industrial park area is where Wing owns a business called Wing Enterprises. He obviously doesn't want those businesses there because it will decrease his business's profitability, Ashby said.

Residents at the meeting also proposed that the rural Airport Road be zoned instead of State Road 51. However, the Commission said it did not want to zone Airport Road because a freeway off ramp may be placed there in the future. The Commission doesn't want the sex business to scare off other businesses from that area, Ashby said.

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Zhou, ean of Normal said he to col- h BYU search issues educa- similar t the l. He said his mission for n China is the same as the education at BYU.

n the middle of an educa- and he wants to improve training school adminis- l. Zhou said technology es are rare in China, so ll-trained principals and administrators is very important.

Vance Randall, chair of the Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations, said research has shown the importance of effective leaders in schools. He said the challenge is determining the best ways to prepare an individual to be an effective leader, especially with the technology and resources so readily available in the United States.

> ***"The central element [in education] should be relationships between teachers and students."***
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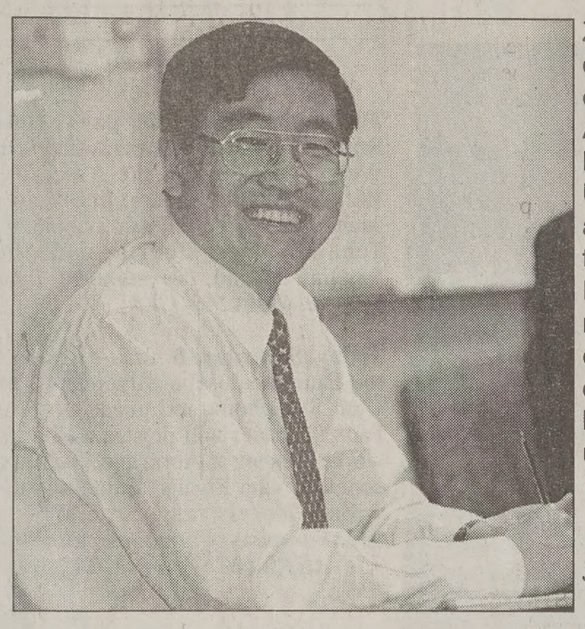
> *— Vance Randall, chair of the Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations*

"The danger in our enthusiasm for what technology can do, is to move technology from a supplement to the core of education. The central element should be relationships between teachers and students," Randall said.

Zhou said the slogan "Science and education is the key to the development of the country," has become well known in China. He said the slogan shows that education has become a high priority in the country.



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Zuoyu Zhou, deputy dean of the School of Education Administration at Beijing Normal University, will address students in the BYU School of Education today at noon. He will focus on encouraging cooperation between the two universities.

Peter Chan, a graduate student from Hong Kong, studying instructional psychology and technology, said the government in China commissions certain colleges to train principals.

There are six schools that train and certify principals, but he said only two are completely funded by the government. Beijing Normal University is one of those two schools and is also nationally recognized as the best university in China specializing in education.

He will address students at noon today. For more information call 378-4291.

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mischief

e student walking on East ive was hit in the back by similar to chocolate pud- day between 10:30 and The victim was unable to e suspects, but said they been driving a red four- he victim said the impact colate pudding-like sub- her back, but she did not ical attention.

d Theft

visitor to campus removed ugar Club flag from the b office March 1 during urs. The suspect took the flag to the development office in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and asked the secretary if he could keep it. When the secretary said no, he became verbally abusive. Officers contacted the man and told him to stay away from the Cougar Club office.

Assault

• An intramural basketball player punched and kicked a member of the opposing team Saturday at 8:05 p.m. in the Richards Building. The first player threw the ball inbounds, and the victim threw it back, hitting the first player in the face. The player then assaulted the victim.

The victim said he accidentally bounced the ball into the first player's face, while the first player said it was done on purpose.

Theft

• A student stole an electric sign from the Morris Center front desk Tuesday between 11:30 and 11:41 p.m. The student said he wanted to use the sign as a creative way to answer an invitation to Preference. The student returned the sign when he apprehended by University Police.

• Two loads of laundry were stolen from a Wymount laundry facility Sunday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Police arrested the suspect Monday morning and recovered approximately 100 articles of clothing.

• Residents of Stover Hall reported Monday that money and a pair of sandals had been stolen from six dorm rooms between midnight Feb. 8 and midnight March 4. A $60 pair of sandals and $231 in cash were stolen.

vaiti prof. to discuss life with Iraq

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ector of the Kuwait Office at the Embassy of Washington, D.C., will talk a neighbor of Iraq at 10 n 238 HRCB.

habra has been the direc- Kuwait Information Office st 1998. He is also a pro- olitical science and editor Kuwait's Journal of the nces. This is his first visit

ois, public affairs adviser wait Information Office, ra's visit is important because it will help students understand the Persian Gulf area better.

"The Arabian (or Persian) Gulf is one of the most critical points in the world because of its potential to explode into a hot war at any moment," Marcois said.

It is also critical because of the tremendous resources there and the dependence of the United States, Europe and Japan on Gulf oil, Marcois said. The conflicts in the Gulf are also being used as propaganda for a long-lasting cultural war.

"Extremist elements in Islamic countries portray the conflict with Iraq as part of an ongoing, larger conflict between the Western world and Islam," Marcois said.

He said although Saddam and people like him are bad guys, they are no worse than the Israelis or bad guys in the Christian world. Many Muslims are unfairly singled out because of their heritage.

Jeffrey Ringer, assistant director for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, said he wants to know about Kuwait's position in the shadow of such a large country.

"I'm particularly interested in learning how Kuwait, a relatively small and not particularly powerful (as far as military goes) country, copes with a large and powerful neighbor such as Iraq," he said.

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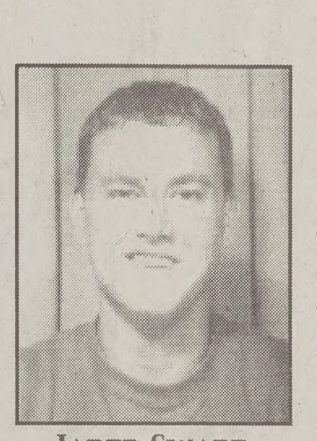

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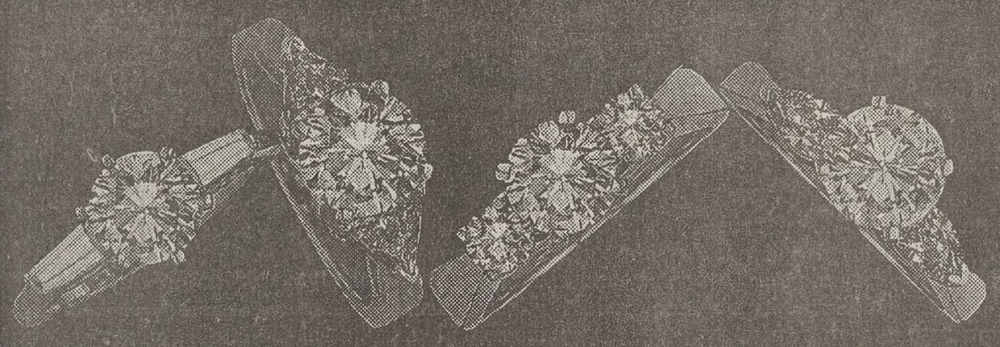

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World on display at concert

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Living Legends will display colorful costumes and culture tonight and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The group, which is composed of 30 dancers and 300 costumes, will showcase Native American, Polynesian and Latin American song and dance.

"It's a wonderful and visual extravaganza with multiple backdrops and special effects," said Janielle Christensen, Living Legends artistic director.

The performance portrays the legends of the people's heritage through dance and music, Christensen said.

The Native American dances will include the eagle dance, the Zuni rainbow dance and the hoop dance. The hoop dance will include dancers using 22 hoops each to perform the intricate dance steps. The hoops symbolically portray parts of nature such as a desert flower, butterfly or eagle, Christensen said.

She said there will also be powwow dances with bustles, feathers and shawls as part of the Native American outfits.

Dances will showcase Hawaii, Tonga, Fiji, Samoa and other Polynesian countries.

"Those dances are very high energy," Christensen said.

There will also be a Latin American section influenced by cultures of Mexico, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina.

"The concert will close with a very exciting fiesta. It's a real celebration of the joy of Latin American cultures," Christensen said.

Dances such as La Bamba, where performers tie a bow with their feet, and the Jalico, which includes streamers and confetti, are two of the six fiesta dances that will be portrayed, she said.

"The Mexican fiesta is really exciting, and it includes wonderful costumes and a lot of colors on stage. There's tons of energy," said Vanesa Michalek, 25, a member of Living Legends who is majoring in Spanish translation.

Photo courtesy of Living Legends

A Living Legends dancer performs in native costume. The performing group will present two nights of song and dance from Native American, Polynesian and Latin-American cultures beginning tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Living Legends began 28 years ago and has traveled around the world, performing for kings, queens and presidents, Christensen said. This Spring Term the group will tour Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Joe Losik, 24, a senior from Marysville, Wash., majoring in math education, said he enjoys the unification of the cultures through the group.

"My favorite part of Living Legends is how it brings the three cultures together and are referred to as the Lamanite generation," said Losik, who is in the Native American portion of the show.

Michalek, who is from Buenos Aires, Argentina, said Living Legends gives her the opportunity to share her heritage with others.

"I love to dance, and this is a great way to do something I really love and to be able to share a part of me and my culture and who I am," Michalek said.

Tickets for the concert cost $7 for students and $9 for general admission and may be purchased at the HFAC ticket office. The two performances this weekend will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There will be additional performances March 25 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., which will feature special appearances by the Polynesian Cultural Center promotional team.

World-class pianist celebrates Chopin

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Tonight in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium, pianist Stella Simakova will give a special recital sponsored by KBYU.

Simakova will perform many works, including the premiere of a piece by BYU faculty member David Sargent.

The piece is in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Frederic Francois Chopin's death.

In the past few years, Simakova's fame has snowballed after concerts at Bolshoi Philharmonic Hall and State Cappella Hall in St. Petersburg, Russia, Carnegie Hall, Weill Recital Hall, the Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center, and the International Caramoor Music Festival.

For her performance at the Festival, the New York Times praised her "easy virtuosity, sparkle and wit."

After Simakova's performance at the Mostly Mozart Festival, New York's largest classical music radio station, WQXR, asked her to make an exclusive live recording for broadcast.

Simakova's list of awards includes First Prize at the 1993 East and West Artists International Competition, First Prize at the Gina Bachauer Piano Scholarship Competition, Special Prize at the 1990 Frederic Chopin International Piano Competition and First Prize at the 1989 Concerto Competition in St. Petersburg, Russia.

After graduating from St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia, Simakova won the Vladimir Horowitz Scholarship to attend the Juilliard School where she received a master's degree in 1995.

According to Walter Rudolph of KBYU, Simakova came in concert in 1996 for the Temple Square Concert Series. While here, Simakova made quite an impression.

"(Simakova) plays with integrity and a feeling for music that is really personal. She has a rapport with audiences that makes it a remarkable experience," Rudolph said.

The recital begins at 7:30. Tickets are $8 for students and faculty and $12 for general admission. For more ticket information or to purchase tickets, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322.

Weekend

MUSIC

Today, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. – Joel Rosenberg will conduct the American West Symphony at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, in excerpts such as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky's Fourth and the Sibelius Second. *For more information call (801) 240-3323.*

Today, Saturday, 8 p.m. – Conductor Laureate Joseph Silverstein, the Utah Symphony and guest violinist Paul Neubauer will present a Masterworks concert at Abravanel Hall and conclude with Elgar's "Enigma" variations. Tickets range from $13 to $32. *For more information call (801) 355-ARTS (2787) or 1-888-451-ARTS.*

Saturday, 7 p.m. – The a cappella group Krave will perform at Barnes & Noble in Orem. *For more information call (801) 229-1611.*

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. – Celtic Seasons, hosted by Orem's Mountain View High School, includes performances from Idlewild, Stonecircle and Ellis & Franklin. *For more information call Nathan Criman at (801) 227-2400.*

Sunday, 3 p.m. – Organist Carl L. Anderson will perform at the Cathedral Church of St. Mark. He will perform a varied program of classical organ music. *For more information call (801) 322-3400.*

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. – **Barbara Scowcroft** will conduct the Wasatch Community Symphony Orchestra in music from around the world. Admission is free and is at the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City. *For more information call (801) 581-0434.*

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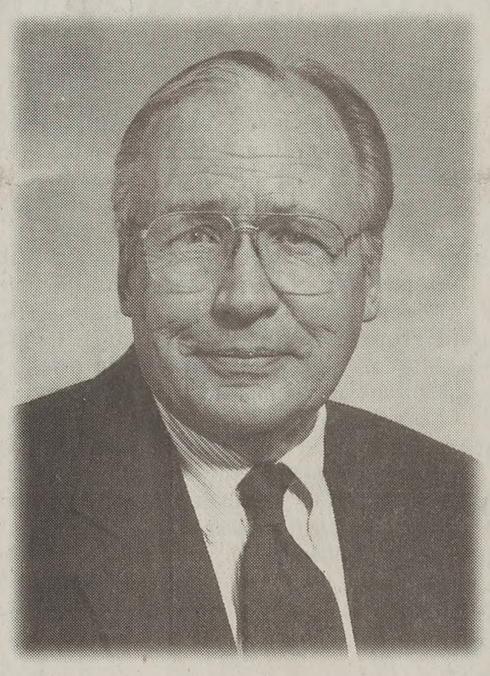

Eugene H. Bramhall

BYU General Counsel and Assistant to the President

Salt Lake City native Eugene Bramhall graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in business. After two years with the army in France, he returned to Berkeley (Boalt Hall) and earned his law degree. He completed a graduate program in international law as a Ford Foundation Scholar.

In 1977, after 17 years in private practice, Brother Bramhall joined the BYU administration as associate general counsel. He became general counsel in 1986. He has also taught religion classes, has been an adjunct professor of business law in the Marriott School, and has taught classes in the Law School.

He has been active in professional organizations, serving as a director of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He has been a presenter at t American Banker's Association, the Ste Law School Conference, the Utah Hospi Association, and the National Associatio College and University Business Office He has been active civically as a PTA pr dent and a school board president.

Brother Bramhall has served in num ous Church callings. He is currently a Gospel Doctrine teacher and has been a councilor, stake president, and bishop. I served for nine years as an early-morni seminary teacher in California and Gua

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Freddie Prinze Jr. hunts the enemy in the movie "Wing Commander" which opens today. In this futuristic movie, two young pilots fight aliens in the year 2654.

Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

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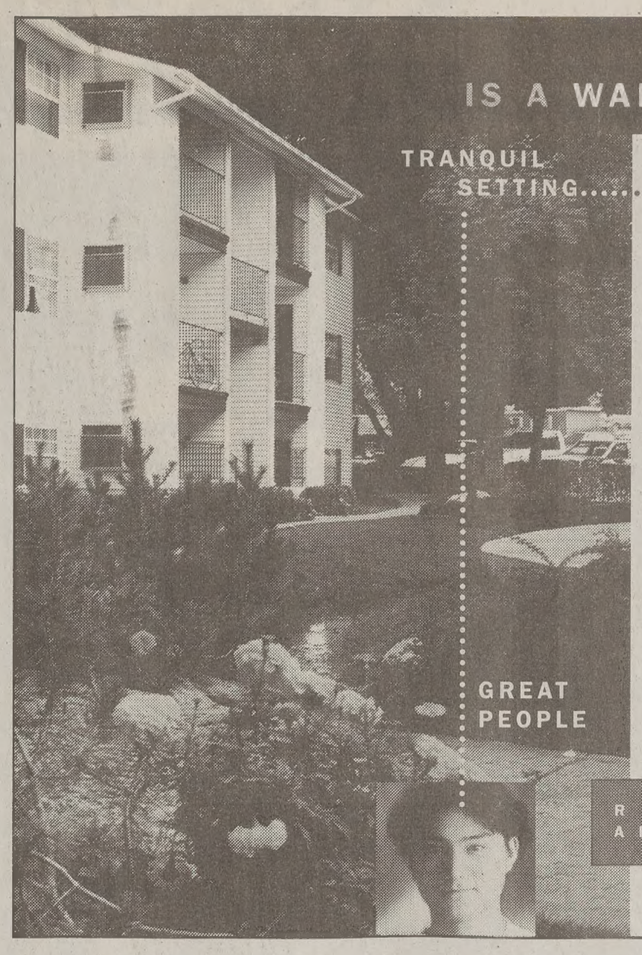

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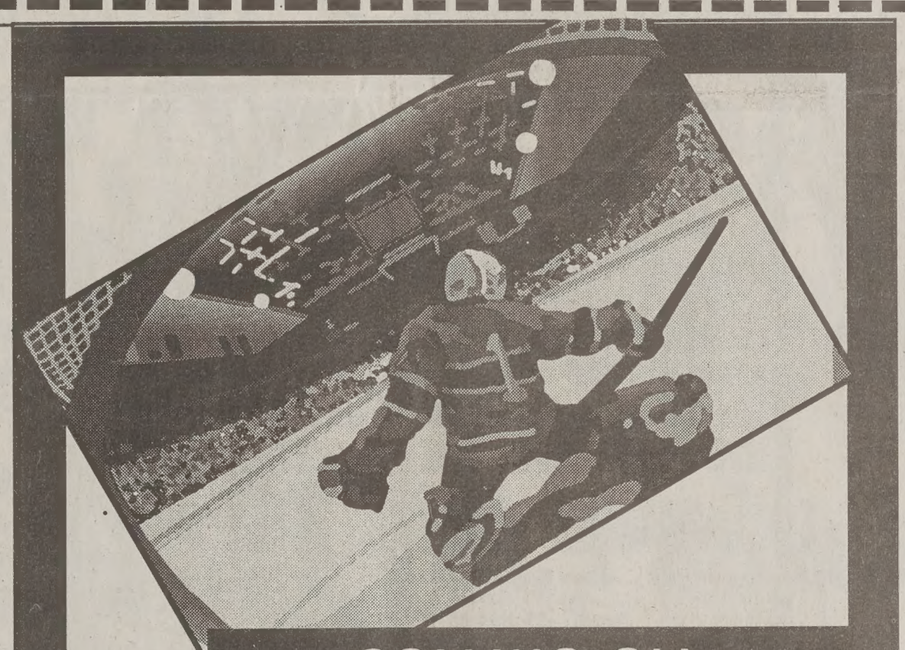

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Y gymnasts seek 1st win at So. Utah

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The BYU women's gymnastics team is looking to keep landing on its feet as it faces Southern Utah University tonight in Cedar City.

Against Nebraska on Saturday, the women posted their highest score of the season and brought back top all-arounder Natalie Broekman into competition. Broekman said she hopes to continue to help the team with scores, and the meet against Southern Utah should bring a win to the Cougars.

The last meeting between the two teams resulted in BYU tumbling past the Thunderbirds 195.05-192.7. In the last four meetings between the two teams, BYU has come out on top. Head coach Brad Cattermole said he hopes the streak continues so BYU can earn its first win of the season.

Going into the meet, BYU is finding itself in the same situation as Southern Utah. At the beginning of the season, Southern Utah lost two of its top athletes to injury. The Thunderbirds have been competing with only nine women all year and are bringing back one of their top all-arounders for Saturday's meet.

BYU has been competing without Broekman all season. Cattermole brought her back into competition March 2 against Utah State. Saturday will mark the return of Kelly Parkinson to all-around competition.

With both teams bringing healed, rested women back into the line-up Saturday, they look to be well matched for the meet.

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU's Kim Little performs on the floor exercise during the Cougars' meet against Nebraska on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU's Hi-D Beck said she thinks this meet won't be that difficult for the Cougars. She said it has been a tough week for the women considering most of them are sick right now, but Cattermole has not been overworking the women, and they will be rested for the meet.

"This is a meet we don't usually worry about," Beck said. "This meet we're hoping we can do it. We just go in and try to have fun and do our best."

Beck said if the team can do what it has been doing in practice and in the meet against Nebraska on March 6, it will put up a high score.

Coug's NCAA-hopeful divers vie for trips to championships

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The BYU divers will begin competition today in the NCAA Zone Diving Qualifications at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Divers from schools across the nation are grouped in five zones, similar to regional competitions in other sports. Within these zones, participants compete in hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Championships at the end of the month. BYU is competing against 17 other schools, including the University of Utah and UCLA, as part of the Zone E regionals.

According to zone contact Steve Rodriguez, the regional championships are the final opportunity for divers to qualify for the NCAA Championships if they have not yet posted a qualifying time. The competition lasts two days, after which the top divers have the potential to advance to the NCAAs at the end of March.

WAC Diving Coach of the Year Keith Russell leads representatives from both the men's and women's diving teams into competition this weekend. Tops for the women's team will be junior Rachelle Smith, who placed second on the 1-meter and fourth on the 3-meter board in the WAC Championships three weeks ago. Senior Jenny Dahl and sophomore Jessica Nye will also be strong contenders on the women's side.

The men's team has several strong representatives as well. Junior Devan Porter won the 3-meter WAC title last weekend in Federal Way, Wash.

Senior Matt Dahl will have the opportunity to be an NCAA qualifier for the final time in his career. Dahl placed 30th on the 3-meter and 34th on the 1-meter board in last year's NCAA Championships. In this year's WAC Championships, Dahl placed fourth on the 1-meter board and sixth on the 3-meter board.

Competition begins today at Arizona State University and concludes Saturday evening. NCAA women's qualifiers will go on to compete next weekend in Athens, Ga., while the men will compete March 25-27 in Indianapolis.

Cougars slip by Rebels in Vegas

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BYU's baseball team survived a shaky ninth inning to pull out a 12-11 win over UNLV in Las Vegas on Thursday and peek its head above .500 in WAC play.

UNLV threatened the Cougars' three-run lead in the bottom of the ninth, sending two Rebels across the plate before BYU's Jeremy Thomas recorded the third out for his fourth save of the year.

BYU second baseman Ryan Pond hit his 10th and 11th home runs of the season, driving in three runs in the game.

The Cougars jumped out to an early lead, scoring five runs in the first inning and sending UNLV right-hander Bryan Gidge to an early shower.

Gidge gave up seven runs and left the game after pitching to two batters in the second inning without recording an out.

The potent Cougar offense helped junior Micah Mangrum (1-2) pick up his first win of the year. Mangrum allowed seven runs in five innings.

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women's tennis team will l through in the clutch and t-match losing streak this gainst UNLV and South Las Vegas.

ugars' last five losses, l 5-4, with the Cougars ish off the match.

disappointing to work so come up shorthanded," Clark Barton said.

he singles matches have BYU, but the Cougars ed in doubles play.

letermines who the play- cton said. "It takes a lot of hness to battle it out and g the plays to win. You a mediocre match and "

is focusing on playing es matches to give dou- e to pull out a dual-match s Vegas. For Cougar Gee , this weekend will also hance to play against her m. Garvin played for re transferring to BYU

ally care about playing l," she said. "A team is a e only thing that I care ying well and winning. It tter who the win is

s showed the Cougars in the clutch, winning r singles and doubles ite a sore arm.

rs, 2-9 overall and 1-0 in will face South Carolina NLV Saturday.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU's 2nd-ranked Brooke Leavens gears up to drive the ball over the net at tennis practice Wednesday at the outdoor tennis courts.

The BYU men's tennis team will play host to Idaho State this afternoon.

The match was scheduled a week ago by BYU head coach Jim Osborne to give his 5-3 team more match experience. Three previous matches had been canceled because of snow, rain and sickness.

The match will begin at 2 p.m. on the Indoor Tennis Courts just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

EXTRAMURAL REPORT

NewsNet Services

Rugby

men's rugby team will play its first home emester against Weber State on Saturday. team is 5-1 this semester and is coming off a loss to Air Force and a big 41-10 win over weekend.
s set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Haws Field.

Lacrosse

The 2nd-ranked BYU lacrosse team will look to keep its perfect season alive while playing three top teams this weekend in Maryland. The Cougars will battle the University of Maryland, Neumann College and Navy.

BYU is 5-0, 2-0 in league play. The Cougars will face UM today, Neumann on Saturday and Navy on Monday.

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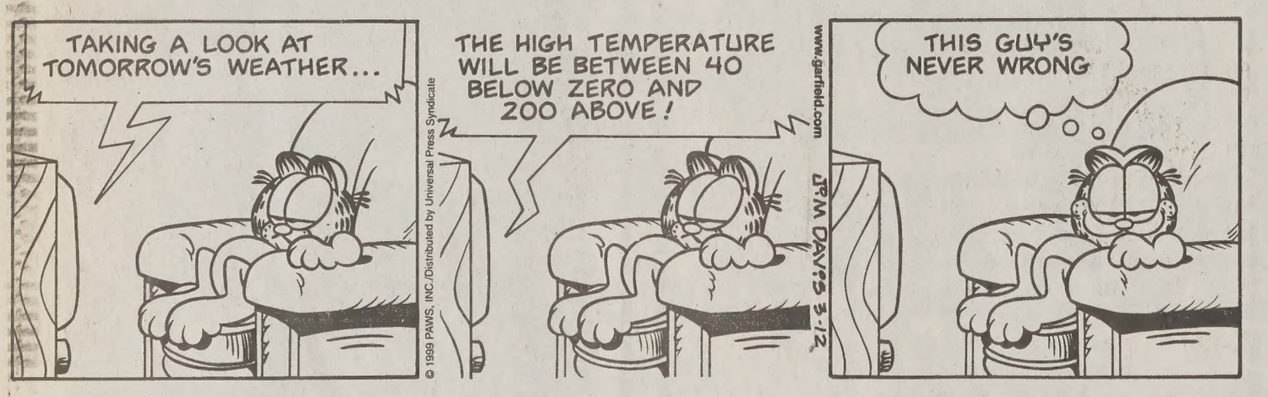
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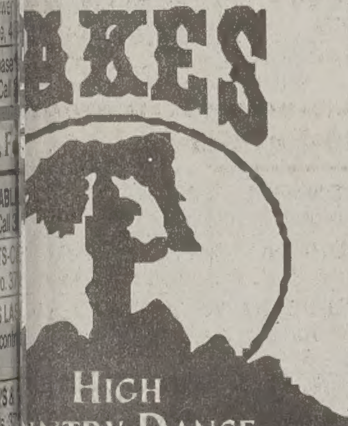

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Steel bill stimulates opposition

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A new law might protect steel workers from foreign imports, but it may cost consumers more.

Rep. Chris Cannon announced Thursday that he will support the bill which will severely restrict foreign imports of steel.

The bill is a matter of fair practice and will benefit companies like Geneva, Cannon said.

He said foreign steel makers sell their product below market prices, and U.S. companies cannot compete. Major portions of the bill include the creation of a tracking system to monitor applicants for import licenses as well as limiting imports over the next three years to 25 percent of U.S. consumption.

The bill is also sponsored by Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, where the steel industry is similar to Utah Valley.

Geneva is one of the prime factories in Cannon's district and has already felt its own share of problems. It filed for bankruptcy because it could not compete with foreign markets.

But not everyone sees the steel issue as a simple loss of jobs. Gary Bryner, a BYU political science professor, said that this type of legislation is very narrow in its application.

"It's a consumer issue. This law will include a very narrow number of constituents at the cost of everyone else," he said.

The cost Bryner is referring to is the increased cost of steel that might occur if foreign imports are regulated.

With consumer issues to deal with, this bill may not pass through easily. Cannon's legislative aide, Rusty Payne, said that President Clinton isn't supporting regulation of trade.

Jeannie Pemberton from Oceanside, Calif., secures her daughter, Madeline, in her car seat. A free inspection of child car seats will be today from 3-6 p.m. at the Springville Art Museum.

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Volunteers to inspect seats in Springville

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Balloons, coloring books, snacks and pamphlets will be distributed today while child car seats are being inspected at the Springville Art Museum from 3-6 p.m.

Springville residents Kattie and Tiare Niu, along with Rhonda Parker from the Utah Department of Highway Safety, organized the event to bring child car seat safety to the public's attention.

The checkpoint, which has been funded by grants made available through the federal government, will be in the museum's parking lot.

Volunteers who have passed a four-day safety course will check for recalls and correct anything they can to make seats as safe as possible, free of charge.

Ten-dollar gift certificates will be given to anyone who needs to purchase a new safety seat if their current car seat is deemed unsafe.

"I'm going to have my seat inspected for sure," said Rees Wiscombe, a Lehi resident and mother of a 2-year-old girl. "I'm always worried that my safety seat has been recalled without my knowledge or that I've strapped it in wrong. I don't know what I would do if my child was hurt because of something wrong with her seat."

The Utah Department of Public Safety released the results of a study conducted in 1997. It found that Utah County had the highest reported rate of unbelted children under the age of 4.

"It just makes me sick when I have to dispatch a trooper to an accident where a child is involved," said Cathy Healey a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher. "I'm always shocked at how many accidents involve unbelted kids. It seems like it's always the innocent who die."

Children who do not have seat belts on are 10 times more likely to be killed than those who do use seat belt, reported the Department of Public Safety.

Local man faces charges in child pornography case

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A 37-year-old Spanish Fork man appeared before a U.S. magistrate judge Thursday on counts of possession of child pornography.

On Wednesday, Richard D. Barney was formally charged with possession of child pornography by the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City. Barney faces up to five years in prison and $250,000 in fines.

Last week, an FBI team combined with local investigators to search Barney's home and seized more than 100 videotapes containing images of child pornography, said Melodie Rydalch, public information officer for the U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Utah.

The search stemmed from a telephone call made by RC Willey's repair department after an employee discovered files containing images of child pornography stored on the hard drive of Barney's computer as it was being serviced. The images were downloaded from the Internet, Rydalch said.

Because the files were taken from the Internet, which crosses state lines, Barney faces federal charges instead of state charges.

Rydalch said child pornography cases are not highly common in Utah, but that "one case is too many."

The court also ruled for the forfeiture of Barney's computer and video camera. Final sentencing is scheduled for Friday.

Accident victim identified by Glenwood employee

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The victim of a fatal auto/pedestrian accident Friday night has been identified as Harold Phillips, 77, from Provo.

An employee of the Glenwood Apartments read the description of the victim in the paper and thought the description resembled an elderly resident in the apartment complex.

She contacted the police and, after being shown a photograph of the victim, was able to identify him.

Police used a key found in Phillip's clothing at the time of his death to open the door of his apartment at the Glenwood. Police said they found papers in the apartment that showed Phillips had a sister living near San Diego.

The accident occurred March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 1250 N. 200 West in Provo. Phillips was struck by a north bound Ford Expedition while crossing Freedom Boulevard. Phillips was using a four-wheeled walker.

The driver of the Expedition, BYU student Deborah Noyes, 22, from California, stayed with Phillips until police and paramedics arrived. Police said Noyes was not cited for the accident. Phillips was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he was being treated for head injuries when he died at 1:15 a.m.

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12 Protector of some canines
13 Not so tough
14 Super Bowl XIV champs
21 "—— Made to Love Her" (1967 hit)
24 Area of hot action
26 Tiger traps?
28 Filed items
30 Brit's rejoinder
32 Still
34 "So that's it!"
35 English-style saloon
36 Does some interior decorating
37 Common recitation
40 Get introduced slowly
41 Kind of park
44 Black belt, say
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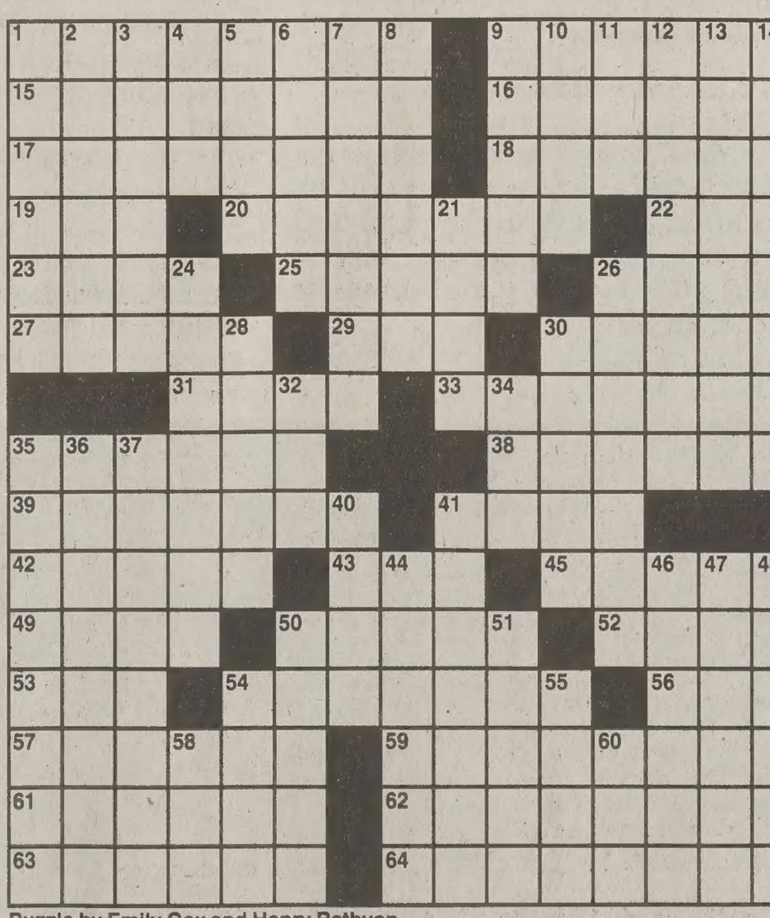

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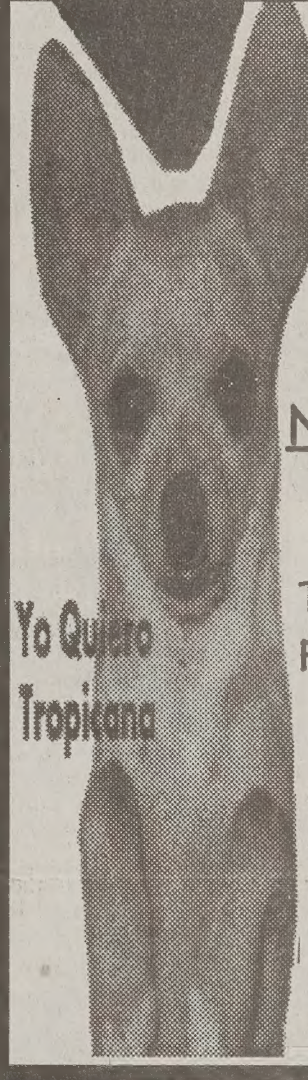

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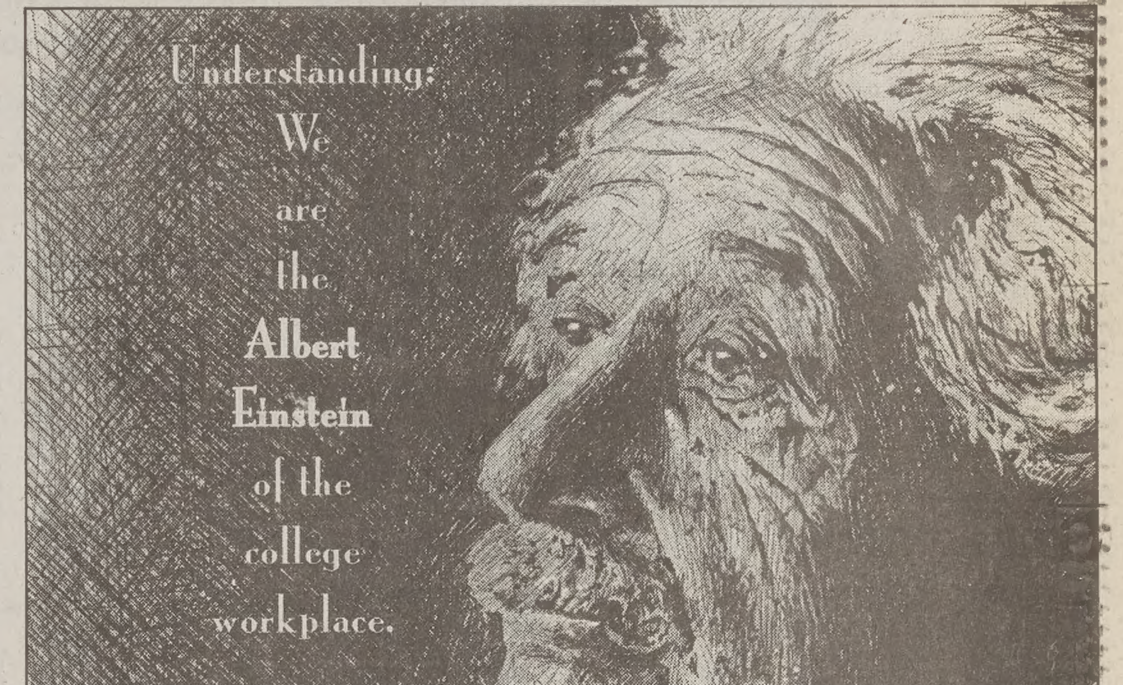

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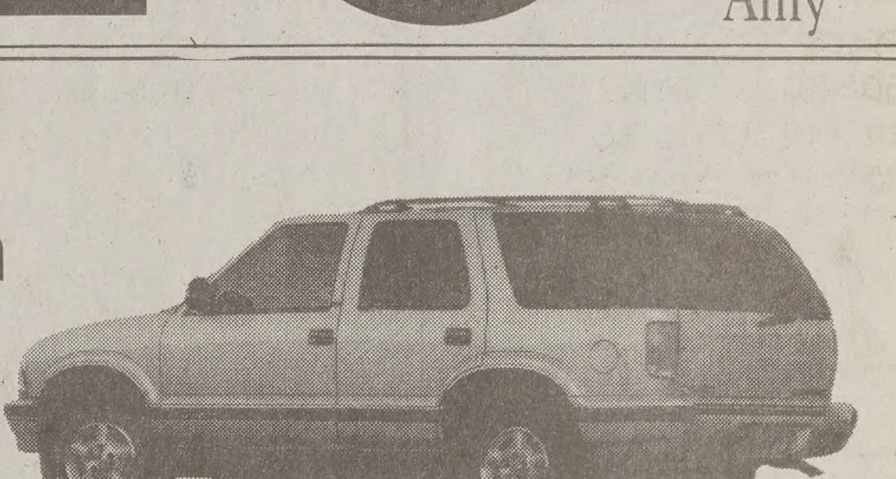

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NewsNet presents an exclusive look at the library additions

By MICHELLE COXEY and ALLISON BRINKERHOFF
NewsNet Staff Writers

(Editor's Note: NewsNet reporters were the first members of the media given a tour of the new Harold B. Lee Library addition. This story and the accompanying photos vividly describe the new facilities — the next best thing to going down there yourself.)

The library is not yet finished, but two NewsNet reporters put on hard hats and were given an exclusive tour.

Guided past the warning signs and through chained-off doors, they saw all the features that Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian, said students would think were worth the wait.

It may not look like it from the outside, but the inside construction is well on its way. At first glance, the library addition resembles a mall with split-level floors and sky lights. These features were part of the architect's original goals.

"The architect's goal was to provide lots of light with skylights, an atrium and a wall of windows on the north side. I think he really succeeded," said Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant of the library.

The atrium is in the same place one would expect it to be in a mall — near the center.

Doug Welling, vice president of Jacobsen Construction, said, "The atrium is stunning and very open. It allows students to see all of the natural light and gives them a beautiful view of Mt. Timpanogos. It is very clean and bright."

The area outside, east of the atrium, needed to be redesigned, causing the delay in the completion of the building, Welling said.

From the outside, it might appear as if the new annex will be dank since it is underground. However, Welling said the atrium allows a lot of natural light to come in.

Not only is the new annex bright and beautiful, but it is also structurally and technologically advanced, O'Connell said.

Olsen said, "We are among the most technologically advanced libraries in the country."

The "technology floor" on the second level will have many student work spaces and a periodical section containing current and past issues.

All of the library's periodicals will cover the entire second-floor annex.

"They will not leave the area and will be reshelved every hour. Most students use periodicals and journals often — books too, but mostly journals," O'Connell said.

With the new system, students will find periodicals readily available; it will no longer be a scavenger hunt to do a research paper.

In the same area there will be a copy center, a computer lab and several photo copy machines to further facilitate using the periodicals.

"We've tried to provide the supplies students need to use the periodical section," O'Connell said.

The new student study spaces consist of many large study tables and individual carrels, each containing Internet ports.

During the planning stages, Olsen visited several college libraries; to his knowledge, BYU is more extensively wired than any college he visited.

O'Connell said the library administration met its objectives including a better environment control for books, more study space for students, more space for books and more technology.

O'Connell said the fourth objective is one of the best features of the new annex.

"We are excited because the technology in the building will really help the students get a better education. It's built to utilize every aspect of technology."

O'Connell said she is also impressed with the library's infrastructure for future technology.

Olsen said this was one of President Merrill J. Bateman's primary goals for the construction.

"In the beginning, President Bateman requested that the library be designed to carry students into the next century," Olsen said.

O'Connell said, "A five-foot grid under the floor has the potential to increase both power and shelving space, thus increasing flexibility for the future."

The family history section will also be on the second floor, accommodating the past, present and future of BYU.

The annex will provide more space to study genealogy, more microfiche machines and lap top Internet ports, O'Connell said.

"The church is historically oriented, so for us, these issues become important," said Tom McHoes, library publicist.

A room designed to instruct students during their introduction to the library will provide assistance in teaching large groups as a whole. The incoming freshmen will still have to wear the headphones, though.

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Four classrooms called "telerooms" were designed with students in mind. Each student is given a computer to experiment with the research techniques they are taught.

A vast amount of floor space is available on the bottom floor.

The second floor and entry level cannot have as much floor space because of the holes needed to allow light to make it all the way to the first floor, O'Connell said.

To liven up the entertainment value of the library, designers have included an auditorium. Here the library will invite speakers to conduct large group instructions, lectures and symposiums.

There is a 16-millimeter film screen in the center of the stage. On this screen, BYU will show films of famous people, such as Cecil B. DeMille, who are a part of BYU's Special Collection.

The auditorium is also equipped with broadcast capabilities of an international range.

There is a large area on the first floor designed to accommodate the social science references. It will be structured similarly to the periodical section with study carrels, tables, rooms and Internet ports for easier student access.

Although the students will be able to get their hands on more materials, there will be other areas that will be mostly off-limits, except for in-depth research purposes.

One of these off-limits areas is in the Special Collections section on the first floor. This area is a non-public collection, containing rare books, manuscripts and personally donated items. It is usually used by faculty and graduate students; however, with legitimate scholarly reasons, undergraduates will also be permitted to use these items, O'Connell said.

There will be exhibit space to showcase some of the special items, she said.

In the completely off-limits area, there is a large room filled with compact shelves designed to maximize storage space. The shelves double the storage space, and the room has no ceilings or aisles. Buttons are pushed to move the shelves closer together to provide the necessa "anti-squish" device mechanical shelves fr the librarians.

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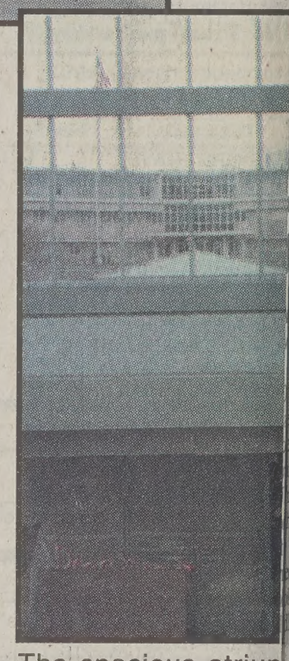

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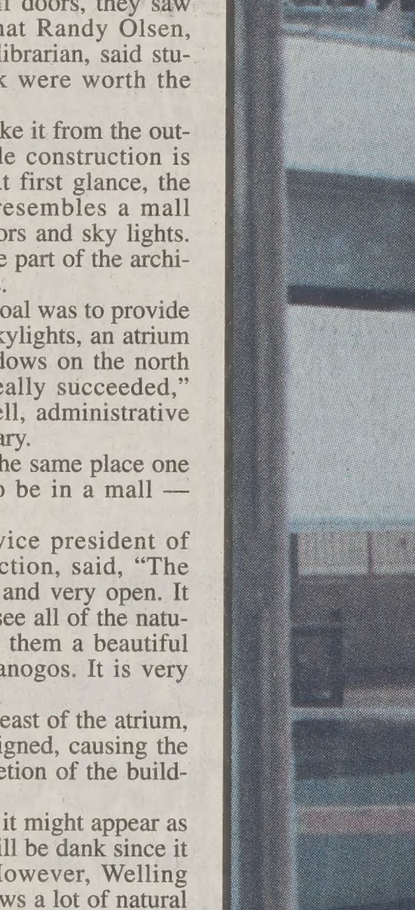
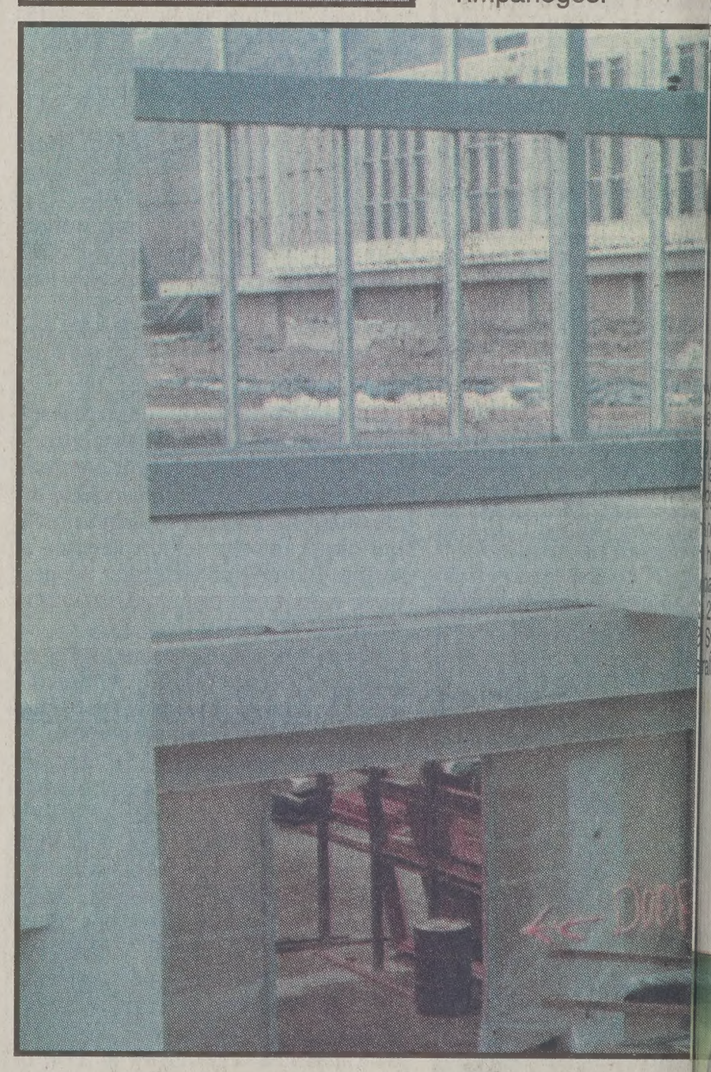
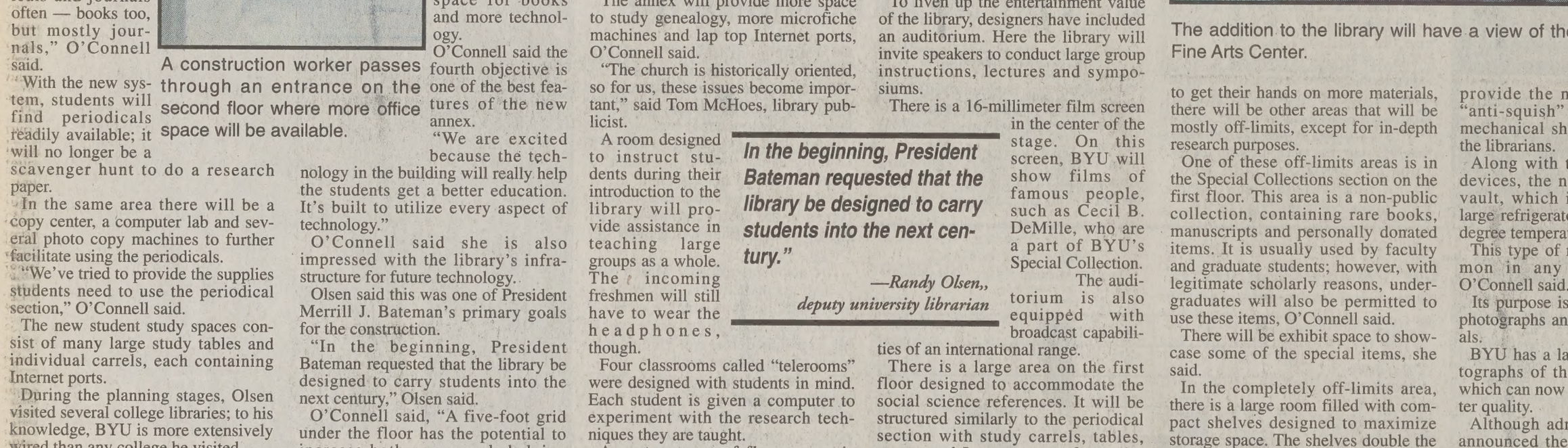
The main staircase leads up to a view of northern campus. At the end of the staircase is the periodical room.



A construction worker passes through an entrance on the second floor where more office space will be available.



The addition to the library will have a view of the Frank Fine Arts Center.



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